The report of the State Appraiser

It is said that the exact value of \$700.000

worth of certain securities, estimated

matter of these securities.

dence at 1 East Sixty-sixth street.

holdings were in the American

The residence alone is valued at more

than \$1,000,000. His largest personal

Refining Company, Havemeyers & Elder and other subsidiary concerns.

NOW THE LAMA IS DEPOSED.

Thinese Edict Says He's One of the Worst

who recently fled from Lhasa to India.

He, the edict declares, is one of the worst

Lamas Tibet ever had. It adds that he is

guilty of intrigue and of the evasion of

tribute. China is preparing for the elec-

The Chinese Government is greatly

annoyed by the Dalai Lama's flight, which is regarded as likely to cause seri-

ous trouble in Tibet. The Government

says the military expedition which was

Feb. 25.-The

diplomatic action at Pekin.

The Novoe Vremya states that when the

again negotiated with the Chinese

rnment, which soothed him with

ese contend that if the Indian Governme

does not help the Lama the Government of Nepal ought to assist him.

FURTHER IRISH DEMANDS.

About Programme.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.
LONDON, Feb. 25.—The United Irish

League issued an announcement this

fternoon that unless the Government

legislation seeks guarantees that the House of Lords veto measure shall be

The decision of the United Irish League

decision was the outcome of a meeting

which was held for the purpose of con-

sidering what action should be taken in connection with the coming by-election

n St. Georges-in-the-East (Tower Ham-

The Cabinet held two sessions to-day to consider the policy to be adopted in

regard to the House of Lords. No defi-

nite announcement was made, but it is understood that Premier Asquith will

make an important statement on Feb-

The advanced section of the Radicals held a meeting to-day at which a report

was made that a committee had inter-

viewed Prime Minister Asquith as to the Parliamentary programme. The Premier,

the committee stated, promised to bring

ENGLANDS FAILING HOPS.

But Commons Votes Against Protection

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

LONDON, Feb. 25.—When the debate on

the address in reply to the speech from the Throne was resumed in the House of Com-mons this afternoon George Loyd Court-

hope, Conservative and Tariff Reform

member for the Rye division of Sussex,

moved an amendment urging the pro-

tection of British labor against negro

labor employed in hop cultivation on the Pacific coast. Mr. Courthope said that

in the past twenty-five years the acreage in hope in England had decreased 54

per cent. The loss of capital was \$25,000,-

000 and the annual loss in wages to British

laborers had been \$5,000,000. The only ef-

fective remedy, in his opinion, was a protec-tive duty of 40 shillings per hundredweight. That being impossible under the pres-ent Government, he advocated a scheme

whereby foreign hops would be subjected

to the same marking restrictions as those of Great Britain, and that the importation

of substitutes, which by the use of pre-

servatives were displacing hops, be pro-hibited.

Mr. Courthope's amendment was re-

jected by a vote of 228 to 186. The

announcement of the vote was greeted with loud cheers from the ministerial

benches.

The address in reply to the speech from the throne was then agreed to without division.

Against Negro Labor.

ruary 28.

information

ion of his successor.

LONDON,

rogate's Court.

AND WITH THEM GOES THE DELAWARE AND EASTERN.

Financing That Read Chief Cause of th Firm's Trouble-Branches in The Bronx and Washington Heights Drew

The banking firm of Searing & Co., with offices at 7 Wall street and branche in Harlem and Tas Bronx, was placed in the hands of John S. Shepperd, Jr. as receiver yesterday by Judge Holt, sitting in the United States Circuit Court. Diffiulties in financing the Delaware and Eastern Railro - were the reasons for the result that company and the Delaw. re and Eastern Railway went into the receiver's hands. Mr S'appard was ordered to give bonds of

A member of the firm of Suffern & Son expert accountants, estimated the assets concern at about \$700,000, mainly in boads of the Delaware and Eastern and its liabilities at \$350,000.

Lindsay Russell, who filed the petition in bankruptcy on behalf of the creditors of Searing & Co., issued this statement:

The petition was precipitated by an at schment which was obtained by one Gor-ion on a claim of \$85,000 arising out of commissions and which caused a temporary embarrasament, and in order to preserve the essets equally for the benefit of all reditors and prevent any preferences by attachment or otherwise it was deemed necessary that a receiver be appointed. The receiver will take receiver will take possession im-ely, and efforts will be made, as we

re informat, to reorganize the affairs of he present time what the assets in liquidation will be, but are of the nominal me we are informed, of about \$700,000.

The petitioning creditors are the Dela tre County Milk Company, \$5,215; Willm P. Caspman, \$34, and Edwin D. Harthe firm.

The members of Saaring & Co. are

lerick F. Searing and Herry M. sorge. The firm has no Stock Exchange rship. Mr. Searing is a director of the American Rallway Steel Tie Company, president and director of the Dela-ware and Exstern Railroad Company. lirector of the Dover Trust Company Newtown Trust Company.

Mr. George is secretary, treasurer and ector of the Delaware and Eastern, sident and director of the Dover Trust Company, director of the First National Bank of Downsville, N. Y., and

or of the Newtown Trust Company The firm's branches are at 139th stree and Eighth avenue, at 2015 Bosto n Road at Third and Wendover avenues. Bronz. The deposits in the uptown posits in the Wall street office at \$60,000. The uptown depositors were mainly

ical tradesmen and persons of modest ins who were led to invest their savwith Searing & Co. because t hat firm one of the depositors was a middle

woman, a widow of two months, he had borrowed verious sums of money m relatives with the intention of start ng a notion store when her account d the \$1,000 mark. It was a little day. Another depositor, a grocer' k had \$765 on Sauring & Co.'s books. and been saving for fifteen years and soon to be able to buy a store of These two and a score of other n similar d'roumstance. Remell's offices yesterday afternoon. lar circumstances thronged Lawyer

under construction and is only etly completed. It is intended to tap nes of Easton, Pa., and to deliver al at tidewater near Nyack and to varirailroads at Schenectady.

. N. Y., a town on the Erie Railroad, nd Schenectady. N. Y., where connected is to be made with the New York Ceniral, the Delaware and Hudson, the Bos-ton and Maine and the West Shore. The in line is to be 146 miles long with a ach ten miles in length to Andes. A meh road running to Arkville has been ration since Ostober, 1909.

fore than \$3,000,000 worth of Delaware and Eastern bonds have been authorized. ch amount \$1,700,000 is to be use take up old bonds, fund notes and Stock amounting to \$5.00),000 has been authorized, of which \$2,050,000 is out-

David H. Bilder of 198 Broadway, counet for the suspended firm, attributed the fure to the publicity that has been given recently to the falling out between Searing & Co. and certain of its agents who were engaged to sell Delaware and Eastern bonds and who brought suit for sums alleged to be due in commissions.

Mr. Bilder made the following statement:

certain attachment brought against the firm recently was given such wide newspaper publicity that many depositors me alarmed and demanded their money eason of this publicity the firm's credit also became shaken with the result that the firm determined it to be for the best in-tessats of all their creditors and to protect all concerned to suspend. This proceed tated a petition in bankruptcy in the United States District Court which was filed this norming by graditars.

The firm claims to be fully solvent. The assets approximate \$700,000, while the

As a sequel to the suspension of Searing & Co. came the announcement that the Delaware and Eastern Railroad Company had passed into the hands of receivers upon the application of Joseph H. Holmes, a Indement creditor, represented by James, Schell & Elkus, his attorneys. The appointment was made by Judge Hough of the United States Circuit Court for the Southern District of New York, with the consent of John W. Griggs and E. J. Welch, counsel for the railroad. A. M. Moreland and W. B. Trowbridge are named as receivers.

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The Delaware and Eastern Railroad Company owns a completed railroad running from East Branch to Arkville in the State of New York. Its road was leased to the Delaware and Eastern Railway Company for 999 years from May 1, 1907, and the failure of the lessee company to pay the rent called for by the lease was the cause of the road's difficulties. It has an outstanding issue of bonds of \$1,000,000 secured by a mortgage of which the Empire Trust Company of New York city is the trustee, and it is in default in the payment of interest upon its bonds for upward of a year.

At the same time the same receivers were appointed for the Delaware and Eastern Railway Company upon the application of Maurice L. Fairer, the holder of an overdue note of the Delaware and Eastern Railway Company also through James, Schell & Elkus. This company owns a right of way for a railroad from Arkville to Schenectady, N. Y., but has not yet built its road. It is the lessee of the Delaware and Eastern Railroad Company's road from Arkville to East Branch. The bill alleges that the lessee of the Delaware and Eastern Railroad Company's road from Arkville to East Branch. The bill alleges that the lessee of the Delaware and Eastern Railroad Company's road from Arkville to East Branch. The bill alleges that the lessee of the Delaware and Eastern Railroad Company's road from Arkville to East Branch. The bill alleges that the lessee of the Delaware and Eastern Railroad Company's road from Arkville to East Branch. The bill alleges that the lessee of the Delaware and Eastern Railroad Company's road from Arkville to East Branch. The bill alleges that the lessee of the Delaware and Eastern Railroad Company and Eastern Eas

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SEARING & CO., BANKERS, FAIL Company has placed a mortgage of \$6,000,OOD upon all its property of which the
Empire Trust Company is trustee and Empire Trust Company is trusted under which \$915,000 par value of bonds

have been issued.

The Delaware and Eastern, which The Delaware and Eastern, which is the thirty-eight mile strip between East Branch and Arkville, was opened in No-vember, 1908. In December, 1909, con-tracts were let for a thirty-two mile sec-tion between Grand Gorge and Middle-burg and contracts for seventy-two miles of additional roadbed were effected to be made shortly. The Delaware and be made shortly. The Delaware and Eastern Railway system was planned to include the Delaware and Eastern Railroad and in addition the new tracks to be constructed between East Branch and Hancock on one end and between Arkville and Schenectady on the other.

The officers of the Delaware and Eastern Bailroad. Constructed Facilities.

The officers of the Delaware and Eastern Railroad Company were Frederick F. Saering, president, and H. M. George, secretary and treasurer. The officers of the larger concern, the Delaware and Eastern Railway Company, were Frederick F. Searing, president; J. L. Greatsinger and Earle Furman, vice-presidents; H. M. George, secretary and treasurer. According to Abram T. Elkus, both roads have been in more or less straitened circumstances for some time. It is

roads have been in more or less straitened circumstances for some time. It is understood that employees of the Delaware and Eastern Reilroad have not received their pay checks for the last six weeks. Mr. Elkus maintains, however, that the section of road now in operation is in good condition and that the prospects of the entire line are such as to warrant a speedy reorganization.

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PATERSON, N. J., Feb. 25. Frederick PATERSON, N. J., Feb. 25. Frederick F. Searing was on the witness stand before Vice-Chancellor Howell here to-day as one of the three defendants in a suit charging the misappropriation of \$500,000 of the securities of the Passaic Rolling Mill Company, which some time ago emerged from a reorganization under the name of the Passaic Steel Company. It is alleged by the complainants that the defendants purchased the stock of the Passaic Rolling Mill Company for \$1,400,000 and organized the Passaic Steel Company with the same stock, selling it for \$1,900,000.

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There was no trouble at any of the three branches of the firm yesterday, but the bank called up Police Headquarters and gave a tip about the closing so that

and gave a tip about the closing so that extra policemen could be sent around to be on hand in case of emergency.

The branch at Third and Wendower avenues and the Washington Heights branch occupied fine stores. The former is said to have done a big business in the neighborhood, which has a large Jewish reculation.

ART AUCTION SALES.

in the Exening.

Two amateur sales were held at the American Art Galleries yesterday afternoon and evening. In the afternoon two collections of Chinese porcelains were auctioned off; one belonging to E. H. Gay of Boston and the other to B. Tadd of Brooklyn.

In the Tadd collection S. S. Laird of Philadelphia bought a decorated ginger jar of the K'hang-hsi period for \$250. Mr. Darling bought a blue and white soft paste vase for \$680 and a sang de bœuf vase for \$1,150. The sales of this collection totalled \$5,380.

In the Gay collection some of the larger sales registered were a pair of powder blue palace jars, sold to John Duveen for \$2,900; a pair of blue and white palace vases, sold to Mrs. Sinclair for \$1,150; a powder blue ginger jar, sold to Duveen Bros. for \$2,250, and a blue G. Smith for \$1,750. The total sale of this collection amounted to \$20,197.

In the evening J. B. Ladd's private collection of modern paintings was auctioned off. Thomas E. Kirby acting as auctioned off. Thomas E. Kirby acting as auctioned. Thomas E. Kirby acting as auctioned. Senator W. A. Clark bought a water color by Anton Mauve called "The Avenue" for \$3,300, and an oil painting by Jean Charles Cazin called "Hay Ricks—Night" for \$3,000. Knoeder & Co. paid the high price of the evening. \$3,800, for a painting by Josef Israels called "Girl Knitting." depicting a child of about 12 years old standing in the doorway of a cottage industriously at work on her knitting. Emile Winter of Pittsburg bought a French painting by Jules Dupré called "A passing Storm" for \$1,175. The paintings as a whole brought a total of \$33,485.

Some of the paintings that brought high prices were "On the Boulevard," by Jean Béraud, sold to W. E. Thorp for \$570; landscape, "Early Spring," by Charles Francois Daubirny sold to

high prices were "On the Boulevard, by Jean Béraud, sold to W. E. Thorp for \$570; landscape, "Early Spring," by Charles François Daubigny, sold to J. Sinclair for \$520; "The Attack," by Alberto Pasini, sold to John Stevenson, Jr., for \$725; "The Meet," by Alberto Pasini, sold to Mrs. Amsinek for \$510; "An Old Ploughman," by 'Anton Mauve, sold W. W. Seaman for \$1,625; "The Gardener," by Anton Mauve, sold to Knoedler & Co. for \$1,000; "Autumn." by Alexander H. Wyant, sold to William Macbeth for \$1,050; "Marine," by Paul Jean Clays, sold to W. W. Seaman for \$925; "The Village Evening," by Mme. Marie Cazin, sold to W. E. Thorp for \$625; "Judith," by Jean Jacques Henner, sold to Knoedler & Co. for \$1,400; "The Pool," by Jan H. Weissenbruch, sold to P. J. McIntosh for \$675; "A Cloudy Day," by George Inness, sold to James Walters for \$1,200; "Venice," by Martin Rico, sold to Mrs. J. B. Milbank for \$2,500.

Spirited bidding marked the closing session of the sale of the collection of the late Charles M. Kurtz of Buffalo last night at the Fifth Avenue Galleries, 546 Fifth avenue. Prices ran up as high as \$2,050, which was paid for an Anton Mauve. Two small Sorollas, the beaches of Biarritz and Valencia, went for \$105 and \$100 respectively. Two Childe Hassens brought \$75 and \$120. William M. Chase's "Girl in Japanese Costume" was sold to W. C. Senger for \$130. Sales above \$500 were:

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a Woman," Thomas Couture; George W.
Benson, Buffalo, \$1,300. "Morning of
Life," David Ericson; W. L. Benedict,
\$525. "Old Wharves, Gloucester Harbor,
Morning," F. K. M. Rehn, A. N. A.; Alexander M. Hudnut, \$510. "Autumn," Ralph
Albert Blakelock; Buffalo Fine Arts
Academy, \$510. "A Summer Night."
Grosvenor Thomas, Glasgow School;
buyer unidentified, \$500. "Reverie," E. A.
Hornel, Glasgow School; H. W. Sprague,
Buffalo, \$1,150.

Mrs. Benjamin Thaw bought a "Study

Mrs. Benjamin Thaw bought a "Study of a Woman's Head," by Thomas Sully, for \$105. The total for the evening was

Sale of Oriental Curios.

The first evening's sale of the collection of ancient Chinese and Japanese paintings, screens, prints, porcelains, wood carvings and gold lacquers of the Japcarvings and gold lacquers of the Japenese connoisseur, Bunkio Matsuki of Boston, was held last night at the rooms of the Anderson Auction Company, 12 East Forty-sixth street. Dr. M. Burke, William M. Ivins, David Belasco, Howard Mansfield, Fred May of Washington and J. H. Webster, of Cleveland, Ohio, were among the purchasers. The sale will be concluded to-day.

Dudley Was Doing Pretty Well.

Dudley Edward Holmes, the fifteenyear-old son of a barrister living at Wingham, Ont., Canada, who ran away from home on February 18, was found yesterday hard at work as a machinist apprentice in the Eric Railroad shops in Jersey City. He was taken home last night by Miss Edith Elwood, his aunt, who is a settlement worker in Toronto. The boy told Chief of Police Monahan that he didn't want to go back worth a cent as he want want to go back worth a cent, as he was earning his own living and was doing

Lawyer Sentenced for Forgery.

William A. Deane, a lawyer who used to have an office at 346 Broadway and lived at 173 West Seventy-eighth street, mpany and owes creditors in addition, and that it is addition, and that it is a sentenced by Judge Foster in General Sessions yesterday after pleading guilty to forgery in the second degree. His term is from one year and two months to five years and two months. He raised a client's check.

DEMOCRATIC CRITICISM OF DEMOCRATIC LEADERSHIP.

Without Higher Ideals the Party Has Failed, Says Judge Parker, and He estate estimated at about \$14,500,000. Shall Take Little Interest in It-No

About eighty Democrats assembled t the invitation of Edward M. Shepard at the Hotel Bossert in Brooklyn last evening to dine and discuss the chances of the Democracy in this State for political success in coming elections

Mr. Shepard was the host of the members of the Kings county committee and of members of the executive committee the Democratic League, with Thomas Osborne, chairman of the league, as his principal guest.

He had drawn them together to talk ver the party prospects and particularly the possibility of raising the moral standard of the party, and with Mr. Osborne on his right he had impressed Alton B Parker as a late but not reluctant guest to sit upon his left, even though Mr. Parker was obliged to come in a sack coat because, as he explained, he had een a sufferer from tonsilitis and dared not adventure evening clothes.

Judge Parker's tonsillitis did not preven him from making a speech and advocating with Mr. Shepard and Mr. Osborne an aggressive regeneration of the Demo

with Mr. Shepard and Mr. Osborne an aggressive regeneration of the Democratic party.

Mr. Shepard deplored the spread within the ranks of the idea that the party could, or should count upon the discredit of the Republican party for a coming victory in the absence of a specific accrediting of the Democratic party. He bespoke Mayor Gaynor as the most cheerful and cheering element on the Democratic horizon—without mentioning him for any office—and he declared that President Taft had lost steerage way.

Mr. Osborne and Judge Parker spoke freely of the circulation of notions that the Democrats could at the next election carry in "a yellow dog ticket"—Mr. Osborne called it a "yellow dog"—and both deplored such an idea and said that no such thing could be accomplished.

In fact in all of these speeches there was the most circumspect optimism, from a party standpoint, combined with a moderately restrained denunciation of the Republican party (which Judge Parker warned his hearers contained after all the most astute leaders, including Mr. Roosevelt, who could even turn the public off the scent by springing a Harriman \$5,000,000 "conspiracy" after working Harriman for \$262,000), and a heartfelt urging of Democrats to be truly good now and appeal to the electorate on a platform of positive virtue, not of negative attacks on the opposition.

Some of the things Mr. Shepard said Porcelains in the Afternoon and Paintings

some of the things Mr. Shepard said after declaring that the League could not be what it is had it not been for Mr. Osborne's happy union of dignity and enthusiasm, which had won him a constituency from Lake Erie to Montauk, were

"It is a matter of high consequence to the league that there joined in its formation the distinguished statesman who the country has every reason to regret did not take his place in the White House in 1905. The league was not formed and has not intended to make an attack on any man. It has not sought and will not seek to displace Mr. Conners from the State chairmanship or to displace any one else from any place in the regular organization.

"That kind of business is for the consideration of others. What we shall do is to beg all who have practical and official responsibility for the Administration of the party to elevate the standard of

"We ask them that what is done in the next State election shall be so done that it shall not be said that the Democratic party is counting on the discredit of the Republican party but is affirmatively counting upon the confidence and respect of the people of the State. It goes without saying that the Republican organization in this State is discredited, but it is quite another thing to say that the Democratic organization is accredited.

"The honest and patriotic gentleman who occupies the White House when not

who occupies the White House when not tiring himself out in parlor or sleeping cars or in good natured attendance at banquets between the Atlantic and the Pacific, Canada and the Gulf, Mr. Taft, has beyond any doubt lost—or his Administration has lost—steerage way.

"In this time of rising prices for the necessities of life, he and Senator Aldrich and Speaker Cannon and the others in real control of the Republican party seem to think that new statutes to regulate what is already enormously if ineffectively regulated, will do what is far better done by a fit deference to natural laws. While there was an appropriation of \$500,000 to pay trust busting lawyers the trustmaking

pay trust busting lawyers the trustmaking factories were running overtime." Mr. Osborne said that the Raines law

Mr. Osborne said that the Raines law was the worst enemy of good government to-day and was doing incalculable harm every moment that it existed.

Judge Parker said among other things: "Unless our party has higher ideals and interests than those of the men now in the leadership of the party we have indeed failed in our mission, and I for one shall take but little interest in the party's affairs."

He said further that the troubles of the day were due in the main to the tariff.

He said further that the troubles of the day were due in the main to the tariff, raised higher and higher from the days of the civil war, and to the contributions from corporations that have been made which have stayed the hand of the law. "But you'll never get to the bottom of it," he said, "until you make impossible contributions by any corporation to either party and make the people understand the matter."

matter."

The Judge said also: "No yellow dog can be elected. And if Gov. Hughes (nobody believes but that he is honest) can be induced to take the stump he will give his well organized and able though corrupt party a tremendously strong asset."

strong asset."

Judge Parker then rehearsed the story of Mr. Roosevelt's collection of the \$262,000 from Harriman, Harriman's statement when appealed to by Vice-President Sherman (then chairman of the Constantional campaign committee) that Sherman (then chairman of the Congressional campaign committee) that Roosevelt had not fulfilled a single promise that he had made when he had the fund raised, and Mr. Roosevelt's subsequent and consequent starting of the story about Harriman's *\$5,000,000 conspiracy."

Hamdl Bey, Archeologist, Dead. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. CONST. NTINOPLE, Feb. 25.—Hamdi Bey the archæologist and director of the Im-perial Museum, is dead.

Zacapa Almirante Santa Marta Metapan

THESE are the names of four Tropical American Towns.

Of themselves these towns will perhaps never become famous. Their names will, however, because the four magnificent new steamships of the United Fruit Co. are named after them.

These ships are among the most luxurious after.

Every room is an outside room.

The steamers cruise to Colon by way o amaica, touching there both ways, a trip of 21 days.

One sails from New York every week.

The cost is \$85 to Jamaica and back, and
\$125 covers every expense on the cruise
to Colon including 3 days in Colon
Harbor, where you live on the steamer.

Privilege of indefinite stop over at

Sailing from New York, Zacapa, March 3d. Almirante, March 10th. UNITED FRUIT COMPANY, Battery Place. New York Or any Steamship Ticket Agency. HAVENEYER ESTATE SMALL BLOW TO CHANTECLER OUTPUT

That Is, It Is About \$14,000,000, Ac It was 'reported yesterday that the

MILLINERS HEAR OF A COR-NER IN ROOSTER MARKET. appraisal of the estate of the late Henry Havemeyer ordered by the Surro gate's Court showed that he left a total old Storage Trust Has Got All the Bead

setting forth in detail the appraisal of tory Suggested for Experiments. the estate will be filed soon in the Sur-The people who sat so ornamentally in the lobby of the Hotel Victoria, Broad Shortly after Mr. Hevemeyer's death way and Twenty-seventh street yesterthere were extravagant reports as to the value of his estate, some ranging as high sudden vision of a woman whose orbit as \$60,000,000. It was generally believed as she travelled toward the elevator that his interests in the sugar trust were greater than the reported appraisal seems was well nigh as dazzling as that of Halley's comet may be some day. But this brilliant, swift career was not what agi-

tated the lobbyists. The woman ap-

to He Sure of 'Em-Millinery Labora-

peared to squawk. at this figure in the rough, has been diffi-Of course it was nobody's business whether the woman squawked or not. cult for the appraisers to determine and that their report has been delayed by the chivalrous bellhop followed her to necessity of getting new evidence in the room 228 out of pure gallantry. This is the room where the National Associa About one-third of Mr. Havem ever' tion of Retail Milliners is busily con wealth is said to be in the form of real vening. Entering this room, the distressed estate, the most prominent among his woman drew a live rooster out of her holdings being the St. Paul Building, the cavernous muff. She held it up with a Metropolitan Hotel and the family resipleased air. The rooster squawked at

stated intervals. "Chantecler!" exclaimed Mme. Marie, who is the president of the retail milli-

"And well you may be surprised to see him," retorted the newcomer. "Why, I had to buy this one alive in order to get one at all. And I tried to wring his neck and every time I twisted it it brought his face right around so that he stared Special Cable Despatches to The Sun.
PEKIN, Feb. 25—An imperial edict
has been issued deposing the Dalai Lama, at me with eyes full of reproach and I had to give up the idea of killing him and bring him alive. Oh, Oh, Oh!"

This incident brought to light the serious condition which faces milliners this spring. The cold storage trust has gone and cornered the masculine poultry market just when the Chantecler hat has come in vogue. Did you ever hear of anything so maddening in all your life?

"Fancy!" oried Mme. Marie, as with a firm, averted countenance she rung the rooster's neck. "Yes, the cold storage trust! Probably that Dr. Cook has something to do with it. All the roosters are at exorbitant prices. Yes, a rooster is simply essential for the Chantecler. It's a pretty piece of symbolism, isn't it?" Only one hatpin must be employed in securing the Chantecler. The unhappy bird must not be impaled. Since the rooster has a red comb no comb should be worn in the hair. On other hats two pins may be used. market just when the Chantecler hat has

sent to Tibet was for the purpose of strengthening the Chinese garrison, pro-tecting trade and upholding China's regarding the Chinese preparations against Tibet, which the Times this

hats two pins may be used.

While the rooster was being mounted upon an unfinished headpiece the women morning threw doubt upon, came from Mr. Ferguson, agent of the British and Foreign Bible Society, who until recently lived at Cheng-tu, China. He reaffirms upon an unfinished headpiece the women examined several large café hats. The one most liked was of moderate area. The shores were gold lace. Pansies grew luxuriantly on the ascending slopes, while the huge plateau or tableland was covered with a thick vegetation of palest blue maline. To the right, so far as eye could see, were velvet mountains in the shape of a bow and a delicate blue in the distance.

The milliners hope soon to have his original statements in detail. Another former resident of China, referring to the Times's statement that there is no wireless telegraphy in China says that system has been working between Pekin and Taku almost ever since the Boxer

blue in the distance.

The milliners hope soon to have a building where they can make scientific experiments of the greatest nicety with precise chemico millinery substances. As a sample of what can be done along this line here is the formula for a splendid St. Petersburg. Feb. 25.-It is stated that before the Dalai Lama left Lhasa he repeatedly appealed for help from a, which in accordance with the Anglo-Russian agreement of 1907, refused to interfere. It is understood that Great Britain and Russia are now exchanging

+ aprico. aur. et rosa = views. They will probably take joint

which, being interpreted, is: Silver gauze and a crown of gray narcissi with yellow hearts. A rose of apricot chiffon and gold gauze superimposed.

"The prevalent style," said Mme. Marie, "is after the reign of Louis XVI. Crowns tending to perilous summits at the back. Next season the styles will be peculiarly Egyptian, although pure Persian forms and designs will be employed by the ultraclass. Even now we have street hats with veritable earlaps, and these earlaps are common on automobile hats. Earrings will be proper when next season comes, earrings and jewelled Egyptian head-dresses. Dalai Lama was recently in Pekin he learned of China's designs against Tibet. He appealed to the Russian Minister, who advised him to ask the counsel of the American Minister. The Dalai Lama, realizing that Russia had forsaken him, CALCUTTA, Feb. 25.—The Dalai Lama is expected to arrive at Darjiling, in the ower Himalayas, to-morrow. The Nepal-

dresses.

"Hats are always a bit in advance of gowns. The Egyptian style will not affect gowns just yet."

. I. I. Serves Notice on the Government

Andrews Has Secured Fine Collection for the Muscum Among Malays.

An expedition formed by the Bureau of Fisheries of the Department of Commerce and Labor and the National Museum started early last fall on a dredging and collecting trip through the Malay archipelago. The steamer Albatross was equipped for the expedition, and through the sourtesy of the Bureau of Fisheries and the National Museum the American Museum of Natural History was invited to send a naturalist on the trip. Roy C. Andrews of the local museum staff was assigned to the work. Dr. H. C. Bumpus, director of the Museum of Natural History, has just received a letter from Mr. Andrews giving an extended report of his work and the trip to the Celebes.

Mr. Andrews secured 325 birds and Mr. Andrews secured 325 birds a before introducing the budget or other passed this year it cannot ask Ireland o support the Government candidates is of more than local interest, inasmuch as many English and Scottish Liberals owe their seats to the Irish vote. The

Celebes.

Mr. Andrews secured 325 birds and 40 mammals on his trip and many specimens of basket work, pottery and costumes of the Malay. He also took more than 250 negatives and a roll of moving picture films on his voyage.

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a museum containing anthropological specimens. Baron de Quarles, Governor of Celebes, became interested in the work of Mr. Andrews and presented him with many specimens for the Ameri-

Lives Endangered by Gas Meter Thieves.

In breaking open two quarter in the slot gas meters in a flat house at 31 Belleville avenue, Newark, yesterday morning the thieves broke one of the connecting pipes and ten persons living in the house were partly overcome by gas. Anna Moore, 10 years old, and her sister Elizabeth, who is 8, were so badly affected they were taken to the City Hospital.

Mrg. Havemeyer's chauffeur for stealing automobile tires.

The boys' parents were in court and were very sure their boys had nothing to do with the letter. They said fhat neither of the boys had the command of language necessary to write it.

As to the list of books found on George his father said that was a library card. If the detectives had followed the two until they met the man the parents were sure that they would have got the author of the letter. the committee stated, promised to bring the views of the Radicals before his colleagues in the Cabinet at the earliest possible moment.

It is understood that these so-called malcontents told Mr. Asquith that nothing but the limitation of the veto power of the House of Lords would find general support on the Liberal side of the House.

LOSSES IN OIL WARFARE.

ton Paper Says Pearson's Wasn'

Special Cable Desputch to Tan Sum.
LONDON, Feb. 25.—Referring to the rate cutting in the last year in the Mexican oil industry between the Waters-Pierce Ones-You Have to Catch 'Em Alive group and the English interests represented by Sir Weetman Pearson the Evening Standard says the amount of the pases of Pearson, Ltd., has been greatly exaggerated.

Some newspapers have placed these osses as high as \$10,000,000. The Evening day afternoon, were surprised by the Standard says that a fairly accurate estimate of the English losses would be between \$3,750,000 and \$5,000,000. The paper says it learns further that Pearson interests do not admit that they have been beaten and that they have no intention of retiring from the fight in the Mexican oil field.

They say their losses have been considerably less than those of the American

AMERICANS AT COURT. First Function of the Year Held in Londo -Many Brides There.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.
LONDON, Feb. 25.—The King and Queen held their first court of the year to-day. It was largely a diplomatic and official function, being attended by Ambassadors, Ministers and members of the Cabinet

and their wives. There was a notable absence of debutantes, but many brides made their first courtesy before royalty. The dresses and ewels were more elaborate than usual at a first court. The Queen wore half mourning and magnificent diamonds.

Countess Benckendorff, wife of the Russian Ambassador, replaced Mrs. Reid, wife of the United States Ambassador, in presenting the Americans, who were Mrs. W. Phillips, who wore white satin with a lace train and pearls; Mrs. John L. Griffliths, wife of the American Consul-General at London, who wore white over silver tissue with a velvet train and gray satin with a velvet train and diamonds; Mrs. R. N. Fairbanks, pale blue satin and turquoises; Miss Jessie Treadwell of Brooklyn, white tulle over gold tissue with a satin train, and Miss M. O. Ulinier of Cincinnati, white satin.

CUBAN CONGRESS ENDS.

Adjourns to Meet on April 4-Cabine Changes Intended

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.
HAVANA, Feb. 25—Congress adjourned o-day until April 4. Little legislation

It is reported that President Gomes ntends to make several changes in his

DENY HAVE MEYER LETTER.

Boys Arrested for Sending Black Hand Threat Say They Didn't Write It. George Stahl of 1015 Third avenue and

Samuel Williams of 265 East Seventyeighth street, the two boys who were arrested for sending a Black Hand letter to Mrs. Henry O. Havemeyer, were in the Children's Court yesterday before Justice Wyatt. They were questioned about the letter but denied that they had written it. George acted as spokes He is 13 years old and Sam is 9. George told the story while the younger boy nodded corroboration.

George said that he met a man at Seven tieth street and Third avenue who asked him to run an errand for him: Between Sixty-sixth and Sixty-seventh streets on Fifth avenue, the man said, there was lamp post. If George would bring him that box he would give him a quarter. George said he would do it, but he wanted Sam to go with him. They got the box, NATURAL HISTORY SPECIMENS, eighth street between Fifth and Madiso avenues, where they were to meet the

"Well, I don't believe it," said the Justice, "and I'll give you until Monday to think it over."

Neither of the boys has a record in the Children's Court. The detectives said that they were going to find out if the two boys weren't friends of two other boys who were arrested on the complaint of Mrz. Havemeyer's chauffeur for stealing automobile tires.

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